

## \$107,750 INSURED AS SENIORS CLOSE ENDOWMENT DRIVE

Report Shows That 431 Members  
of Class Subscribed  
to the Fund

## LARGE PERCENT SUBSCRIBE

Committee Will Make Personal  
Canvass—Desire to Reach  
Every Senior

The Seniors fell about \$15,000 below their goal in the recent endowment drive, only \$107,750 having been raised according to the final report made by the committee after the conclusion of the drive last Friday afternoon. 431 members of the Class took out endowment policies while 380 joined the Alumni Association of the Institute.

Although the drive was officially closed Friday, a personal canvass will still be made according to C. M. Phelps '24, chairman, because the committee desires to get a "yes" or "no" statement from each member of the Senior Class as to whether or not he will subscribe to the fund. Since they feel that quite a few Seniors have not as yet been reached, they expect that the number of policy holders will soon be increased to about 450.

### Large Percentage Subscribed

The sum raised this year is somewhat less than that which was raised by the Class of 1923 last year, about \$116,000 having been subscribed at that time. The percentage of policy holders is greater in the case of the present graduating Class, the total sum being less because of the smaller number of men who will receive their degrees this year.

On the basis that there are 567 men enrolled in the Senior Class the committee has calculated that 76 per cent of the Class has already subscribed, while only 65 per cent of the Seniors took out policies in 1923. The Class this year had an advantage in that the idea of an endowment fund had been tried before whereas last year's committee had only the raw material to work from.

Although the committee has prepared no official statement as to the comparative standing of the courses, Course VIII ranks first with 100 percent of its members subscribing to the endowment fund. Most of the other Courses are well above the 50 percent mark with the exception of Courses XI and XII which stand on record as having 0 percent subscription. This percentage is partly explainable by the fact that there are but one or two men enrolled in these Courses.

## CIVIL ENGINEERS HEAR PROFESSOR SPOFFORD

Delivers First Lecture to Frosh  
on Various Courses

Commenting the series of course lectures to be given every day for the next few weeks, Professor C. M. Spofford, head of the Civil Engineering Department, spoke last night in room 3-2770 to the students in the Civil Engineering and Sanitary Engineering Courses at the Institute.

In beginning his talk, Professor Spofford emphasized the importance of honesty as a factor in the life of any engineer out in the world. He then went on to talk about the various fields of engineering, stating that civil engineering was that branch which dealt with the construction of dams, bridges, railroads, power houses, and harbors. He later showed numerous slides illustrating some of the greatest engineering feats in the country. Following the showing of these pictures, others were shown of the summer camp located in Maine.

As to the main essentials of the civil engineer, Professor Spofford maintained that besides the necessity of having a fair knowledge of mathematics and physics, he should also have high character, good health, and vision. In speaking of future opportunities, he mentioned the fact that a considerable number of civil engineers became contractors, while a great many are often called on to head some large railroad.

## Dr. Stratton Is Total Stranger To Freshmen

Such is the verdant nature of the frosh. Of two of them at least. During Junior Week one of the fraternities feeling reckless let two of their freshmen risk the trip to New York all by themselves. All went well. The zoo, the aquarium, and the Woolworth building were all recipients of awed glances. The buses were ridden, Times Square safely crossed a couple of times and all was well. A fine time was had by all.

Then when time to return to Boston came, the first slip came too. Berths were available but the train was crowded. The two innocents were separated. With hearts almost broken, they tried to find someone to swap berths with one of them. Finally a kind gentleman agreed. "Are you going back to school?" he asked them.

"Yes, sir. We go to Tech, to M. I. T." was their proud reply. "You do?" said the gentleman. "Then you should know me. I'm Doctor Stratton."

The freshmen got home—in a daze.

## ALDRED LECTURE DELIVERED TODAY

F. P. Fish, Corporation Member  
and Patent Lawyer to Talk  
to Seniors

Seniors and graduate students will hear Frederick Perry Fish speak on "The Patent System in its Relation to Engineering and Industry" in room 10-250 at 3 o'clock today. Mr. Fish, an educator, business man, bank director, and lawyer, is one of the foremost authorities on patent law despite his diversified interests and is exceptionally well acquainted with the topic he speaks on through study and experience.

Mr. Fish prepared for the law at Harvard, graduating from the college in 1875, and from the law school in 1876. He was admitted to the bar at once and built up a practice in Boston and New York. In 1901 he became head of the Bell System and came in close touch with engineers in this industry and gained prominence in the business world. In 1907 he severed his connection with the American Bell Telephone Company and the American Telephone and Telegraph Company and resumed his practice of patent law.

During this time Mr. Fish held several other responsible positions serving on the directorates of various banking houses, among them the Old Colony Trust Company and the New England Trust Company of Boston. He was also elected to the Corporation of Technology about this period. He is now a Life Member of the Corporation and a member of the Executive Committee of the Corporation.

Mr. Fish is a member of the directing body of his Alma Mater and also that of Radcliffe. He is probably even better known, however, as Commissioner of Education of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Today's lecture is the ninth of the Aldred Series of 12 lectures, and will be followed closely by one to be given next Friday by A. H. Rogers, a mining engineer.

## Clubs' Management Announce Spring Concert As Big Financial Success

Although exact figures cannot be given, the management of the Combined Musical Clubs is now able to state that the Spring Concert has been most successful from a financial standpoint as well as in other ways. Characteristic of practically all the enterprises undertaken by the clubs during the season, which has just culminated in the Spring Concert, has been a similar financial outcome so that those managing the clubs are now enabled to announce that the organization has completed a successful season.

As results of the broadcasting of their concert program from the Herald-Traveler station at Springfield Thursday, April 17, the clubs announce that they have received to date nearly 100 replies from listeners-in in all parts of the country.

As evidence of the reaching power of such enterprises, responses have reached the clubs from such points as: Columbus, Ohio, Minneapolis, Minn., Beloit, Wis., Melville, N. C., Great Falls, Mon-

## OPEN HOUSE WILL SHOW TECHNOLOGY TO PUBLIC TONIGHT

Professional Societies To Be  
Hosts to Large Number  
of Visitors

### DR. STRATTON FAVORS IDEA

Tonight visitors will see the Institute with all departments operating as they would on any day in the school year and with some special exhibits arranged for their enjoyment. Student guides chosen from the members of the Combined Professional Societies will escort them to the various points of interest and explain the experiments performed and the apparatus used.

Guests will enter the building through the entrance of building 5 and will start their tours from the lobby in front of the Naval Architecture Museum. The Testing Materials laboratory in building 1 will be visited first and actual experiments will be performed. The committee hopes to have the giant 1,000,000 pound tester, a feature of last year's Open House, in operation.

All Departments to be Visited  
The Steam and Hydraulics Laboratory will be seen next and turbines, pumps, and engines will be running there. After inspecting the Architects' work in the main lobby, the groups will go out to the wind tunnel where working models are to be tested. On returning to the main building through building 8, the specimens exhibited by the Biology Department and the geological and mining exhibits will be seen. After passing through building 4 and inspecting the laboratories there the parties will be conducted to the "Dugout," room 1-090, where the Military Science exhibit is located.

The guides will leave the visitors at this point and the rest of the evening may be spent at the Clark Collection in the Naval Architecture Museum or in looking over exhibits which have especial interest to the individual. Practically all the laboratories will be open, and professors, as well as the student guides, will be present to explain the various things shown.

Engineering Societies Invited  
"The Combined Professional Societies have sent invitations to members of the Engineering Societies about Boston, to High and Preparatory School students, and to College Engineering students asking them to attend, and a general invitation is extended to the people of Greater Boston. Much interest has been shown by the outside societies and we expect to make "Open House" an even greater success than it was last year," stated S. V. Gilligan '25, a member of the committee in charge. He also said that there would be no attempt made to feature one particular exhibit but that each department would be a feature in itself.

Parking space will be provided in the rear of the buildings near Massachusetts Avenue, and is located conveniently near the official entrance in building 5.

Dr. Stratton is in favor of Open House and has ordered the faculty to cooperate in making it a success. He hopes to be present later in the evening. He also requests that as many men come as possible so as to insure enough men to guide the visitors throughout the buildings.

## TWO ENGINEER CREWS RACE NAVY SHELLS AT ANNAPOLIS IN FIRST CONTEST TOMORROW

### T.C.A. READY TO RETURN MONEY FOR BOOKS SOLD

During the holiday the T. C. A. took occasion to settle their book exchange accounts by sending out postcards to men whose books have been sold notifying them of the money due them. One hundred thirty nine men were notified that \$450.08 was awaiting them at the T. C. A. office. Fifty-seven men who have left the Institute have been sent letters telling of \$173.90 due them. Checks will be mailed to the latter men if their addresses as given the T. C. A. are shown to be correct.

## VOTE DOWN MOTION TO ALTER BY-LAWS

Institute Committee Decides By  
Close Vote at Session  
Yesterday

At a meeting of the Institute Committee held last night a plan to change the elections system was voted down failing by three votes to obtain the two thirds majority necessary to change the by-laws, although the vote stood 17 in favor against 13 opposed. The new plan would substitute a primary election where two candidates would be chosen for each office and a second election to choose between these two for the present system of elections.

The motion as submitted to the Committee moved "That this year's elections be changed to that of a primary election to be held Wednesday, May 7, and the two highest for each office be retained and submitted to a second election to be held four days after the primary election."

The advocates of the motion seemed to be of the opinion that the present

(Continued on Page 4)

## "Junior Class Is Stalling" Charge The Ten Trustees

Maintain That Beaver Was Not  
Cast Into the River  
Last Saturday

Again the "Ten Trustees" are busy. This time in a communication to THE TECH they claim that the Beaver was not dropped into the river at the Technique Rush. They claim in fact that the Juniors are stalling, that they couldn't produce the Beaver so they had to do something.

At the Technique Rush, Saturday, one of the airplanes flying over the buildings was noticed to have something hanging between the wheels. A rumor spread that this was the Beaver and that it was going to be dropped. Just before the Rush it was dropped and fell into the middle of the Charles. Very shortly after this, G. L. Bateman, president of the Junior Class issued a statement saying that the Juniors had "buried" the Beaver.

They would not accept any machine made traditions, the statement said. If public opinion showed that they, the Juniors, had done wrong in doing away with the Beaver then it would be brought back. If they had really dropped the mascot into the river it is difficult to imagine just how they would retrieve it should "public opinion change."

The letter received by THE TECH is signed "The Ten Trustees." Over this signature it is considered an anonymous communication and as such will not be published. It claims, however, that twelve freshmen were stationed around the basin during the Rush and that the article dropped from the plane was not the Beaver. It was cubical in shape, they declare.

## MEN ARE IN BEST OF CONDITION DUE TO PRACTICE ROWS

Coach Haines Changes Horle to  
the First Varsity  
Line-up

### LIEUT. HARRIS TO REFEREE

At the end of practically a week's workout on the waters of the Severn, the two Technology crews await only the starter's signal to send them off against the powerful Navy boats tomorrow afternoon. The Engineer crews are better prepared to race the Midshipmen than any Technology crews have ever been, and although victory over the Naval boats is something that few dare to predict, there is no question that Technology is in a position to make the best fight she has ever made against the Academy crews.

Coach Bill Haines has sent both Engineer boats through two practice runs every day of their stay at Annapolis, and he is still working up to the last minute to get the best possible combination for tomorrow. When the crews left for the Navy it was thought that Bill Haines had picked the final line-ups for the two boats, but the daily workouts on the Severn have brought to the Coach's eye the possibility of still further improvements.

### Horle Changed to Varsity

Up to last night only one change had been made in the line-ups of the crews, Horle No. 3 on the junior Varsity was moved up to take Perra's place at No. 3 in the first varsity. With this one exception the line-ups will be the same as Coach Haines picked the day the crews left.

The final line-up of the first Varsity: Bow, Hamblet; 2, Sayre; 3, Horle; 4, Latham; 5, Herckmans; 6, Coleman; 7, Capt. Eaton; stroke, Greer; Cox, Reid. The weight of the crew averages more than it has been in previous years, but it is stroked by one of the lightest strokes the Engineers have had, as Greer weighs only 148 pounds. But the weight of the others bring the

(Continued on Page 3)

## Y. M. C. A. MEETING HELD HERE THIS AFTERNOON

This afternoon the general and executive secretaries of 14 Greater Boston Y. M. C. A.'s will meet at the Institute. They will have lunch in the grill room, Walker, at 12 o'clock, with D. H. Keck '25, new president of the T. C. A. acting as host. Their monthly meeting will take place in the committee room, Walker, with W. M. Ross, general secretary of the T. C. A., as the representative of that association. The last of these conferences held at the Institute took place two years ago.

## CHEMISTS WILL VISIT PLANT IN WILMINGTON

Leaving North Station at 2:15 Monday afternoon, the members of the Chemical Society will journey to South Wilmington to visit the plant of the Merrimack Chemical Society. This trip will afford the members of the society the opportunity of seeing the lead chamber and contact processes used in the manufacture of sulfuric acid. A chance to see how hydrochloric and nitric acids are prepared will also be given.

## CALENDAR

Thursday, May 1  
3:00—Menorah Society dance, north hall  
Friday, May 2  
3:00—Dorm dance, main hall  
Saturday, May 3  
3:00—Archimedes Society, dinner dance, north hall

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PRIMARY ELECTIONS

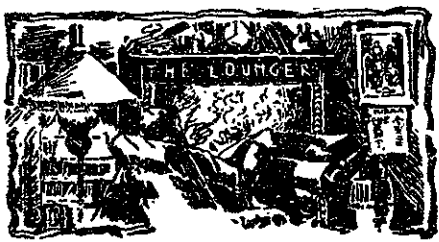
YESTERDAY afternoon, at a meeting of the Institute Committee, the question of holding primaries for elections of class officers was brought up and hotly discussed. A two-thirds vote being required to pass, the plan was defeated by a narrow margin. In brief, the following was proposed: A primary election be held, to be run in a manner identical to the present elections. The names of all except the two highest men for each office be thrown out. These men to be voted upon at a second election three days after the primary. In the case of elections to the Institute and Executive Committees, four men would be retained, two being finally elected.

Unfortunately this plan was turned down, though not without the most serious consideration. The object of any election is to get the best man to fill the position. The present system is faulty. Good men have been chosen by it, but it fails in its purpose as often as it succeeds. "By their works shall ye know them." A system of conducting elections must be judged by the results. If these are unsatisfactory, the system must give way to a better one.

The great weakness in the way elections are conducted at present is that there are so many nominees that practically none of the men that vote can do so intelligently. The winner is picked to a large extent by luck—the majority vote as some acquaintance tells them too, or, which is just as bad, vote for some man on the list which they know, whether he is a good man for the position or not.

While objections have been raised to the proposed system, it promises to accomplish the desired result. The primaries would probably be as haphazard as ever—that is a difficult situation to get away from—but before the final elections there would be an opportunity to learn something of those that are to be voted on again. Many would not take the trouble to do this, it is true, but if an impartial listing of the qualifications and past experience of the men could be placed before the student body, the majority could go to the polls equipped to vote in an intelligent manner.

A more serious objection is that the desirable candidate might not be among the two fortunate polling the highest number of votes. True, he might not be. No system can be perfect, and this one is no exception. It does, however, give promise of improvement over the present system and so deserves a trial.



Well, now that vacation is over, we can proceed to spend a week or so in resting up from it. There are more bleary eyes and fewer energetic looks now in circulation than since the close of the Christmas holidays. Some professors would advocate Junior Week as a wonderful time to catch up with our work. We work all day and go to bed at 10 o'clock for a nice refreshing sleep and another day of application. Sounds well in theory, but if they could see us in action they would either vote Junior Week off the program or, if at all soft-hearted, give snap assignments for a day or so.

The Lounger's idea of nothing at all is the bird who wants a long theme or an intricate report in on time the day after the holidays. May he have lumps in his mashed potatoes and raise a good crop of dandruff. Herpicide wouldn't save him if his victims were on the jury.

The Lounger is a fairly fast worker in some fields, but like numerous other mortals, he likes his transitions slow. These sudden-like changes from Elysian Fields to nights of study are not to his liking. Let's go slow and easy—"Be Conservative" is one of the nicest mottoes that the Lounger knows. As far as studies go, he is not much dumber than the average, but who wants to start on a

six-week marathon after even a four-day jaunt with the ladies.

Behold! We are now about to take the tricks out of politics! With the insertion of a few notes, the above statement is correct. With fewer men up to be voted on, more students would take the trouble to find out about them—a state of affairs we must circumvent by all and any means. Intelligent voting must be avoided! We aren't out to elect the best man for the job—let the man with a pretty name win! Of course the situation becomes more difficult in the higher classes. Unfortunately some Juniors, Seniors and Sophomores obtain a notoriety that influences their classmates to vote for them. This is bad, but it is hard to avoid. The freshmen elections are not meat, however. All the candidates go in and with an equal chance as they are all equally unknown. Yes, by all means, we must keep the ticks in politics—Institute Committee, we thank you!

INTERCOLLEGIATE

Four University of Texas athletes lowered the world's medley record by over six seconds. The new record of 7 min. 4 4-10 seconds was set last Saturday at the Kansas Relays, held at Lawrence, Kansas. The medley consisted of a mile, a 880, a 440, and a 220. Reese started off for Texas by winning the mile with ease, giving his teammates a lead that was never overcome. McNatt, the team captain, ran the latter part of the 880 with a lame ankle, keeping the lead gained by Reese through sheer grit. Ritchie and Hackler, dash men, did their share in establishing a record that will probably stand for quite a while.

What Students Think - And Why

By Harry R. Wellman

One might like to start off with a rambling discourse about "when I was in College," proceed amiably but footlessly through the intervening years and finally arrive at some exalted spot where the spyglass, or magnifying glass or something, might be focused upon the student, and his horrid shortcomings (the student's, I mean) be laid bare against the roscate background of the author's reminiscence. One might like to, but one can't. The editor aid, "Make it brief and snappy—but (on second thought) not too snappy." So we will proceed to dissect at once this 1924 model student in terms of his mental wanderings, vain and otherwise. It would be wonderful if it were possible to divide students like all Gaul into three parts. Unfortunately, their activities, their interests and their studies, have increased in direct ratio to the alumnus' absence from college. There are hosts of things to do today that were unknown to the College generation of even ten years ago. New subjects in the curriculum, new outdoor and indoor athletic activities, an ever widening contact with the world of art, literature, politics and business through the visits of noted and worth-while men to Hanover, have vastly expanded the undergraduate horizon. Still, the student remains fairly normal. He is still interested in many of the things that interested you, when you were in college. His first and primary interest—and mental question—is the same as it has been through the ages, namely, himself.

Himself

Right now we are suffering under an influx of curiously shaped trousers, sort of a cross between the bell-breeches of the sailor and a pair of good American pants, made in Quechee, Vermont. These are (originally!) in a beautiful shade of dove gray. They are made of flannel. In the colorful language of the Campus, they are indeed "The Cat's." These, plus an abbreviated, broadly checked machinaw of Dartmouth green, constitute what the well-dressed man will wear. Not exactly a lounge suit—far from it—it appears at breakfast, lunch, tea and dinner, and when flanked or out-ridden, as it were, by a pair of flapping galoshes, it offers a nobby not to say neat appearance! One wears them, that's all, and if one can't wear them, one feels as the author felt in 1904 when he was unable to purchase a beautiful pair of squeaking corduroys, the college uniform of that date! Yes, they are still standardized as to clothes, hats and shoes. It still seems "pretty terrible" if they can't conform. They plan great plans; they dream wonderful dreams; their future is alternately black, and rosy. They translate the future and present in terms of self entirely. The freshman knows he is going into his father's business or profession. The sophomore knows he isn't—having discovered that his father does not understand him! The Junior is becoming vaguely uneasy regarding his future, and the Senior really begins to worry about it. They are sensitive to ridicule and they must be taken seriously. In other words, they are young.

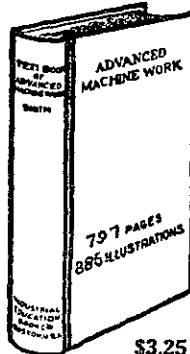
Women

This absolute normality is paralleled by the second of their interests, women. The freshman thinks of the girl at home—and writes to her until February. The Sophomore has put away all childish things and "drags" a woman up to Carnival or Prom. What woman doesn't matter. He's a gay dog—in spots—and he feels that he has to prove it. The Junior, seeing the error of promiscuity of his Sophomore haze, selects one or occasionally two, to whom he may pour out his soul. This is the pathetic age in college—just as it used to be. It's so deadly serious. He reads books on the divine passion; he compares notes with class and fraternity mates—whom he bores stiff—he even writes poetry. But senior year gives him pause. His state of mind upon entering the world in June is about the same as his freshman state of mind upon entering college. He observes a "stop, look and listen" sign, and if there is no real entangling alliance, he loses his interest in the fair sex for the spring period of his senior year.

(Continued in the next issue)

Play Directory

COPLEY: "A Message from Mars." Interesting philosophical comedy.  
HOLLIS: "The Changelings." Comedy. Good.  
ST. JAMES: "Polly Preferred." Reviewed in this issue.  
SELWYN: "The Heart of Paddy Whack." With Chauncy Olcott.  
SHUBERT: "Chauve Souris." Reviewed in this issue.  
WILBUR: "The Gingham Girl." Musical comedy.



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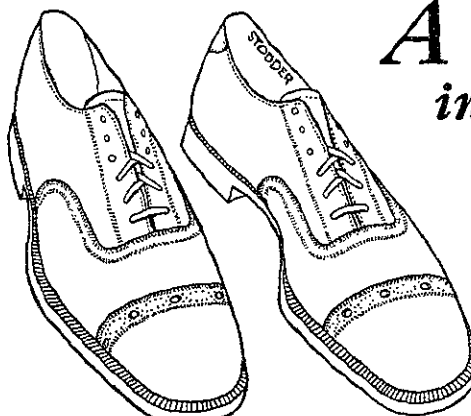
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# FRESHMEN WIN FROM JUNIORS 15-14

## Engineer Tennis Stars Win First Meet Of Season

### FRESHMEN RALLY IN LAST MINUTES TO BEAT JUNIORS

Upperclassmen Have Game on Ice Until Frosh Start on Hitting Spree

### INGRAM HIT OUT OF BOX

In one of those memorable last inning rallies which turn ball games from drab affairs to a contest with a snappy ending the freshman sluggers sent the Juniors to ignominious defeat when they scored 10 runs in the final bracket to lead 15 to 14. A more surprising turn of the game has never been recorded in the annals of class baseball than that final slugfest put on by an almost beaten but spirited freshman team.

Up to that time Ingram, the Junior pitcher had allowed only a few scattered hits which had accounted for five runs while his teammates had run rampant over the lowly frosh when they sent Richards the first pitcher to the showers in the second inning, after finding him for six hits. Coupled with a host of frosh errors these hits accounted for eight runs. Rinehart replaced in the last of the second inning and succeeded in at last retiring the side. The Juniors were never very menacing with the stick following the second period but continued to score because of a number of freshman errors.

### Juniors Run Wild in Second

First inning—Juniors: Bodell struck out, and was thrown out at first when Cline recovered a dropped third strike. Bryant hit a long fly to Berkeley. Cook hit safely to left but was caught stealing second on Cline's throw to Giles. No runs, one hit.

Freshman—Crandall hit sharply to Cook but was thrown out at first. Dyer sent a hot one to Brown but was tossed out at first. Giles also failed to beat out a slow roller to first. No runs no hits.

Second inning—Juniors: Brown hit to left. Simmonds walked. Hermann hit a dandy two bagger to deep left which scored Brown and Simmonds. Putnam singled to left. Ingram sent a liner over second which scored Hermann. Eager waited out Richards for a stroll. Bodell hit a hot grounder to Steele who muffed, scoring Putnam. Bryant cleared the bases with a home run. With none out Rhinehart took Richards' place on the mound. Cook struck out. Brown knocked a roller to Dyer who fumbled. Simmonds popped a fly into Giles' hands. In an attempt to stretch a single into a two bagger Hermann was caught on Berkeley's throw to Giles. 8 runs, 5 hits, 3 errors.

Freshmen—Johnson and Berkeley walked. Richards was tossed out at first. Cook to Bryant. Johnson scoring. Rhinehart hit a sky scraper to Brown. Cline struck out. One run, no hits.

Third inning—Juniors: Putnam let three whiff by. Ingram flied to Crandall. Eager hit safely to deep left for a single. Bodell fanned the air three times. No runs, one hit.

### Freshmen Make Many Errors

Freshman—Steele hit a long fly to Putnam who let it slip through his fingers. Crandall hit to Bodell who threw him out at first. Dyer got a corking hit to left over the short stops ahead. On an error by Bodell Giles reached first on a daisy kisser. Johnson slammed a hot liner to Brown who threw to third thus forcing Dyer. Berkeley hit to left scoring Giles. Richards popped to Cook. 2 runs, 2 hits, 1 error.

Fourth inning—Juniors: Bryant hit a single to right. Cook flied to Giles. Brown's grounder was fumbled by Dyer. Simmonds reached first on a dropped third strike. Bryant scored. Hermann hit a hot beeliner past Dyer which Richards failed to stop. Brown and Simmonds scoring. Putnam hit a high fly to Berkeley who fumbled thus bringing in Hermann. Ingram was out on a slow infield tap. Rhinehart to Crandall. Eager whiffed three times. 4 runs, 2 hits, 4 errors.

Freshmen—Rhinehart hit sharply to left for a single. Cline also hit to left. Steele singled scoring Cline and Rhinehart. In the next play Steele was caught stealing second. Hermann to Brown. Crandall hit a dew drop to Brown, and Dyer followed with a fly to Simmonds. 2 runs, 3 hits.

Rhinehart Fans Three in Row  
Fifth inning—Junior: Bodell struck out. Bryant fanned. On an error by Johnson, Howard batting in place of Cook took first. Brown hit to left. Johnson making another error when he failed to stop the ball after it hit the ground. Brown and Howard scoring. Simmonds popped to Steele.

Freshmen—Giles fanned. Johnson out at first. Steele to Crandall. Berkeley walked. Weibe batting for Richards hit safely. Berkeley was caught at the plate in an attempt to steal home. No runs, one hit.

Sixth inning—Junior: Hermann, Putnam and Ingram fanned in short order. No runs, no hits.

Freshmen—Rhinehart hit a foul to Bodell. Cline hit safely but was caught stealing second. Steele let three big ones go by. No runs, one hit.

Seventh inning—Juniors: Weilmiller batting for Eager was hit by Rhinehart. Bodell fanned. Bryant tossed out at first. Dyer to Crandall. Howard failed to beat out bunt. Cline to Crandall. No runs, no hits.

Freshmen—Crandall hit a home run. Dyer got to first on dropped third strike. Giles hit safely. Johnson walked. Berkeley hit scoring. Dyer and Giles. Weibe hit scoring Johnson. Rhinehart hit scoring Weibe and Berkeley. Cline hit safely. Steele scored. Rhinehart. Crandall hit scoring Cline and Steele. Dyer popped to pitcher. Giles bunted scoring Crandall, with winning run, inning unfinished. 10 runs, 8 hits.

### BOTH CREWS PRACTICE DAILY ON THE SEVERN

(Continued from Page 1)

average of the boat up. Capt. Eaton is the next lightest man at 164 pounds while Coleman is the heaviest at 195 pounds.

The Seniors and the Sophs are evenly represented on the first Varsity with four men apiece. Capt. Eaton, Coleman, Sayre, and Reid are the Seniors, while Greer, Hamblet, Horle, and Latham are the Sophs. Herckmans is the only Junior. Capt. Eaton is the only varsity man who rowed on last year's Varsity, all the other men having developed from the other crews.

Bob Reid, the first varsity coxswain, was cox of the 150 pound boat last year. Of the Sophs on the first varsity Greer and Latham were on this year's Field Day crew which broke the Field Day record.

### Junior Varsity Line-up

The Junior Varsity boat will face the Navy with the following line-up: Bow, Lauria; 2, Brockleman; 3, Perra; 4, Underwood; 5, Stapleton; 6, Murdoch; 7, Peterson; stroke, Valentine; Cox, Houghton. Five of the oarsmen making up this boat are Sophs three are Seniors and one is a Junior. This line-up has gone through as many changes as the first boat as many of the men have been drafted from the 150 pound crew.



R. C. Eaton '24, Crew Captain

From the first day that Coach Bill Haines took charge of the Technology crews this fall a noticeable difference was seen in the work of the different boats, in the management, and general attitude by which the men went about their practices. If the men were scheduled to go out in the shells at five o'clock, they soon learned it was better judgment to be on time than to be late as Coach Haines came down with a heavy hand on any offenders.

And when a smoothly working organization was perfected at the boat house, the oarsmen learned that no one had a position in any of the boats cinched as Coach Haines was perpetually trying out new line-ups to get the best combination. He did it in the practices, and it was thought that the 150 pound crew would journey to the Navy; but in order to make sure of its superiority over the other boats, Haines raced the 150 pounders against the junior Varsity, and the Junior Varsity were the victors and hence made the trip.

### INSTITUTE TENNIS MEN WIN AGAINST B.U. AGGREGATION

Win Both Singles and Doubles From Opponents With Score of 5-1

### BEAVER TEAM DOES WELL

In the opening game of the season the varsity Tennis players easily defeated B. U. in both singles and doubles by a score of 5-1 last Tuesday afternoon on the indoor courts of the Longwood Club at Chestnut Hill. Captain Tressel and Russel were in fine form and showed themselves masters of the situation from start to finish. Dunn also played well and will continue to hold his position on the varsity squad; Harris was off form and played rather poorly giving B. U. their only score.

Both teams had had about the same amount of practice; B. U. has been playing on indoor and outdoor courts and Tuesday's game was the first of the season for both teams. Only one veteran from last year's team played for B. U.

### Tressel Wins Match

In the first match Captain Tressel lost the first serve to the B. U. captain. After that he got under way and played a wonderful game of tennis, getting off his shots in whirlwind fashion, winning both sets easily by the scores of 6-1 and 6-0. Russell opposed Hill of B. U. and although he played rather raggedly during the first set drawing it out to a 6-4; he came back strong in the second with a love set. Dunn also easily defeated his opponent with scores of 6-2 and 6-1. Harris played against Gotshall and was completely off form losing by the scores of 6-1 and 6-3.

In the doubles the Engineer team again outplayed the B. U. racquetters making a clean sweep of all sets. Captain Tressel and Russel matched against Coppinger and Gotshall of B. U. winning by scores of 6-2 and 6-3. Broadhurst and Peck won their set by a forfeit, the first set was won by 6-3 and the second ended with 2-1 when it was forfeited.

Considered as a whole the results of the first match of the season show promise of bright varsity prospects. There will be some changes in the team before the next match, Dunn played well and will probably remain, but either Broadhurst or Peck will replace Harris. The defeat of Harris came as a surprise as he had beaten the others and shown up very well in the eliminations held before the match with B. U. to determine the team.

### FRATERNITY BASEBALL SCHEDULE DETERMINED

The following schedule has been arranged for the fraternity baseball league: April 28—Phi Beta Epsilon vs. Delta Tau Delta, Sigma Chi vs. Phi Kappa Sigma. April 29—Kappa Sigma vs. Theta Xi, Beta Theta Pi vs. Alpha Tau Omega. April 30—Delta Kappa Epsilon vs. Theta Delta Chi, Delta Upsilon vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon. May 1—Phi Mu Delta vs. Lambda Chi Alpha, Chi Phi vs. Theta Chi. May 2—Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Phi Kappa vs. Lambda Chi Alpha. May 3—Phi Beta Epsilon vs. Delta Kappa Epsilon, Delta Tau Delta vs. Theta Delta Chi. May 4—Sigma Chi vs. Delta Upsilon, Kappa Sigma vs. Phi Mu Delta. May 5—Beta Theta Pi vs. Chi Phi, Theta Chi vs. Alpha Tau Omega. May 6—Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Phi Kappa Sigma, Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Theta Xi. May 7—Delta Kappa Epsilon vs. Delta Tau Delta, Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Sigma Chi. May 8—Phi Kappa vs. Kappa Sigma, Theta Xi vs. Phi Mu Delta. May 9—Beta Theta Pi vs. Theta Chi, Phi Kappa Sigma vs. Delta Upsilon. May 10—Phi Beta Epsilon vs. Theta Delta Chi, Sigma Chi vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon. May 11—Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Phi Kappa Sigma, Alpha Tau Omega vs. Chi Phi. May 12—Kappa Sigma vs. Lambda Chi Alpha, Theta Xi vs. Phi Kappa. May 13—Delta Upsilon vs. Phi Sigma Kappa, Phi Kappa vs. Phi Mu Delta. Four leagues have been formed and the winner of each league plays in the semi-finals. The leagues are: LEAGUE 1—Phi Beta Epsilon, Delta Tau Delta, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Theta Delta Chi. LEAGUE 2—Sigma Chi, Phi Kappa Sigma, Delta Upsilon, Phi Sigma Kappa, Sigma Alpha Epsilon. LEAGUE 3—Kappa Sigma, Theta Xi, Phi Mu Delta, Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Kappa. LEAGUE 4—Beta Theta Pi, Alpha Tau Omega, Chi Phi, Theta Chi.

From the amount of hats broken in yesterday's game, it looks like the Athletic Association will either have to teach the boys how to hold a bat or file bankruptcy proceedings. About 10 bats were broken yesterday which the small boys hanging around soon grabbed up.

The fact that Horle was shifted to the first boat in Perra's place shows that Bill Haines does not intend to give up his hunt for the best combination even before a race like that with the Navy.

### COACH SATISFIED WITH CLASS MEET

Steinbrenner's Work in Monday's Meet Improves Frosh Team's Chances

Chances for a successful, outdoor season were considerably improved by the excellent showing made on Monday by Doc Connor's men. The weight events which have been very weak now seem to be coming along well due to the efforts of Greene and McArdle. Doc is undecided as to whether he will enter his Doug Jeppe who brought home three firsts Monday in more than two events in the meet with Harvard.

Steinbrenner's remarkable performance in getting second in both hurdle races is hailed as a good sign of the potential strength of the yearlings. Several of the frosh were absent Monday which accounts for the failure to score in two or more events. Coach Warren expects the previous marks in the javelin and shot to be shaded on Saturday, when the first year men meet Northeastern '27. This ill be the first chance the frosh have had for some time to break records officially and in all probability one at least will be bettered. Brown. Cline struck out. One run no hits.

### HOW THE CREWS FACE THE NAVY TOMORROW

	First Varsity	Height	Weight
Bow—G. W. Hamblet.	5 10	167	
2—Dan Sayre	6	178	
3—A. Horle	6	165	
4—William Latham	6 1 1/2	170	
5—Alfred Herckmans	6 1 1/2	180	
6—Crandall Coleman	6 3	195	
7—Capt. R. C. Eaton	6 1	164	
Str.—M. M. Greer	6	148	
Cox.—Robert Reid	5 4	110	
	Second Varsity	Height	Weight
Bow—A. Lauria	6 1	168	
2—A. Brockleman	6	169	
3—H. R. Perra	6 2 1/2	189	
4—A. Underwood	6 1 1/2	175	
5—F. Stapleton	6 4	194	
6—Dan Murdoch	6 1	166	
7—G. R. Peterson	5 10	150	
Str.—C. Valentine	5 9	114	
Cox.—J. Y. Houghton	5 6	114	




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## AT BOSTON PLAYHOUSES

### CHAUVE SOURIS AGAIN ENTERTAINING BOSTON

As exotically colorful and as tuneful as ever, the Chauve Souris is back again for a three weeks' stay at the Shubert. The program of this most famous of variety shows is much changed since its last appearance in Boston, but some of the acts are still the same, notably "The Parade of the Wooden Soldiers," and "A Night at Yard's."

Though the program is different, Balieff is not; the same too broken accent, the same jokes, the same eagerness for approval are still there, to the rather obvious distaste of many.

There are no very startling new pieces, although there are some very pretty innovations. As always, the music is enjoyable, and the singing good. The dancing is good also, although there is not much of it that is new.

"Katinka" appears again, but in a new and more interesting way. Instead of merely singing and dancing to describe her love affair, her lover is the leader of the Wooden Soldiers, and comes to see her, to the tune of "The Parade of the Wooden Soldiers."

C. R.

### TOM MOORE IN COMEDY OF PRESENT-DAY LIFE

Tom Moore, erstwhile of the movies, supported by an excellent cast, is now at the Plymouth in "The Rabbit's Foot," Rida Johnson Young's comedy

of modern life. Though the theme of the play is not new, being on the ever-present question of marriage for money or for personality, it is so cleverly written that it is altogether delightful.

Though one's interest is at first focussed on finding out what kind of an actor Tom Moore makes, his acting is so free and easy that one immediately feels he is as good on the legitimate as he was in the movies. Sylvia Field as "Clara Clarke," a typical flapper, who attempts to win for herself "Phyllis Dawn's" wealthy suitor, is unusually fresh and vivacious. Phyllis' mother is supposed to be very dumb, and Elizabeth Risdon plays the part so cleverly that the dumbness is surprising. Mona Kingsley's characterization of the heroine "Phyllis Dawn," is good, but not as brilliant as the lines would allow.

The second scene of the second act is a beautiful example of modern stagecraft. It represents the porch of a summer place in the Thousand Islands, overlooking the water, and is most realistic. All in all the comedy is well worth seeing. It is the kind of show which has lines you like to remember to tell your friends.

C. R.

### "POLLY PREFERRED" AT ST. JAMES THIS WEEK

Guy Bolton's charming little comedy, "Polly Preferred" which took Boston by storm only a short time ago is being presented by the Boston Stock Company at the St. James Theater this week. The wit and humor, sprinkled with a bit of pathos are all present as in the original production and no dull moments are experienced.

The plot although old is rather interesting. It hinges upon a young and pretty girl who breaks into the movies on her good looks alone. Of course there has to be a young man who aids her to the realization of her aspirations to become a star and this part is played quite satisfactorily by Walter Gilbert. Ann Mason, in the role of the girl, plays her part very well and gives her usual stellar performance.

To Houston Richards, as Morris, the office boy, who knows more about the movies than Will Hays himself, must go the honors of the evening, for it is he that causes the audience to fall into hysterics during the show. His interpretation of the count, in the absence of the real actor, is excellently done and is very effective indeed. Mr. Godfrey, as the temperamental movie director, is also very good.

C. E. M.

## PROM ENDS EARLY WEDNESDAY MORN

### Over 1000 Attend Social Event of Year Held at Copley Plaza

Junior Prom finished promptly at 4 Wednesday morning with a blare of jazz from the orchestra as over 1000 people wended their way from the two ball rooms at the Copley with tired but happy countenances.

Starting at 10 o'clock as planned, music was furnished by the two orchestras alternately until 12:30 when everyone adjourned to eat supper. Favors were distributed as the couples came to the end of the receiving line and consisted of vanity bags for the ladies and leather card cases for the men.

#### Tables Reserved for Parties

Supper consisted of broth for the first course and chicken "a la king" with a form of French fried potatoes for the second. After that ice cream and cakes were served with coffee and then the party was ready to go back to the ballroom for the continuation of the dance.

Tables had been arranged for fraternities with banners hung over them for the purpose of identification. Other tables were reserved also for parties, thus making it possible for friends to sup together and more fully enjoy the supper.

#### Music Continuous

The music was never quiet for more than a minute at a time and although couples may have tired of the continuous exercise, the music never did. Morey Pearl's Orchestra gave a selection featuring three saxophones which proved very popular and Bert Lowe's Orchestra used two pianos which were much exclaimed over.

The financial report of the committee has not been made public yet as there has not been any post-Prom meeting, but this will be published at a later date. Due to the heavy expenses incurred, there is still some doubt as to whether there is a deficit or a surplus.

### From The SPORTS DESK

The election of Stanton to the presidency of the Athletic Association breaks what had almost become a custom of selecting the track manager to be head of the M. I. T. A. A.

## VOTE DOWN CHANGE IN BY-LAWS AT MEETING

(Continued from Page 1)

#### Favor Speech Making

The 1922 election figures were introduced as evidence at this point because in that election the President of one of the classes was elected by a majority of the men voting and a very large percentage of the men voted whereas the treasurer of the same class was elected by less than one fifth of those voting. It was claimed that the new plan would give each man a chance to approve or reject the man elected and that more interest would be raised in the period between elections so that the voter would find out the facts and vote more intelligently than at present when a man may have no knowledge whatever of the majority of the men running.

At this point two questions arose that of publicity and electioneering and that of the proposed primaries. Some men favored political advertising, speech making, and mass meetings but although the question raised much discussion in connection with the four day lapse between elections nothing was done about it. The opponents of the new plan believed that the change instead of increasing the interest would lessen it since men who had supported defeated candidates in the primary would not have enough in the final election to vote. The political work that would be done between elections would also have a bad influence they thought which would result in the bargaining for office between different

#### Discuss Constitution Revision

The proponents claimed that the space between elections would serve as a time to thoroughly acquaint the students with the candidates through the columns of THE TECH or through discussion, and that no more bargaining would take place than at present. After much discussion a vote was taken and the motion lost.

The revision of the dormitory constitution also came up at the meeting. The revision as accepted gave Runkle and Ninety-three three votes each. Holman, Atkinson, and Nichols two votes each and Ware and Crofts one vote each in the Dormitory Committee.

A discussion also arose over the right of class and dormitory teams to use the ball diamonds but no move was taken to settle the discussion. G. H. Cowan '24, D. B. Jennings '24, H. C. Karcher '25, and W. D. Rowe '24 were absent.

## ORDNANCE SMOKER TO BE HELD THIS MONDAY

The M. I. T. post of the Army Ordnance Association will hold a smoker next Monday evening at 8 o'clock in room 5-330. A new constitution will be voted upon at this time and officers for the coming year will be chosen. Among the speakers will be Major Sers who has represented America in the Olympic games three times and who will do so again this year.

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## Notices and Announcements

All notices for this column should be in by the morning of the day preceding the issue.

### OFFICIAL

#### LECTURES ON COURSES

Fri., Apr. 25th, II, Mechanical Eng., Room 3-270, Prof. Miller.  
Mon., Apr. 28th, IV, Architecture, Common Room, Rogers, Prof. Emerson.  
Tues., Apr. 29th, XV, Eng. Admin., Room 3-270, Prof. Dewey.  
Wed., Apr. 30th, V, Chemistry, Room 4-276, Prof. Keyes.  
Thurs., May 1st, VI, Electrical Eng., Room 10-275, Prof. Jackson.  
Fri., May 2nd, VII, Biology, Room 10-275, Prof. Prescott.  
Mon., May 5th, VIII, Physics, Room 4-231, Prof. Norton.  
Tues., May 6th, III & XII, Mining and Geology, Room 4-345, Prof. Lindgren.  
Wed., May 7th, X, Chem. Engineering, Room 4-270, Prof. Lewis.  
Thurs., May 8th, XIII, Naval Archt., Room 3-270, Prof. Jack.  
Fri., May 9th, XIV, Electrochemistry, Room 4-231, Prof. Goodwin.  
Wed., May 14th, IX, General Science, Room 4-270, Prof. C. L. E. Moore.  
All talks are given at 5 P.M. and are open to all freshmen.

#### JUNIOR R. O. T. C. MEN

Junior R. O. T. C. men call at room 3-310 in uniform for pay checks.

#### MS33 ENGINEERS

There will be movies on pontoon bridges and demolitions in room 5-330, tomorrow, at 11. Attendance of Sophomores taking engineer work is required. Anyone may come.

#### ALDRED LECTURE

The ninth lecture in the Aldred Series will be given in room 10-250 tomorrow, at 3 by Mr. Frederick P. Fish, Patent Attorney. Subject: "The Patent System in its Relation to Engineering and Industry." These lectures are open only to Fourth Year and Graduate students and to members of the Instructing Staff. Exercises in Fourth Year and Graduate subjects will be omitted from 3 to 4. These exercises will be made up later as arranged by the individual instructors.

### UNDERGRADUATE

#### RADIO

Lieutenant Heath has 15 copies of "Elementary Principles of Radio-Telegraphy and Telephony" which may be obtained at room 3-310 at 10 cents each.

#### CATHOLIC CLUB

Nominations for officers of the Catholic Club for the ensuing year must be turned in at room 1-1000 by 12, tomorrow.

#### TECHNIQUE

Books will be given out in the main lobby, 12 to 2, today and tomorrow, books with names can be gotten at the Technique Office, Walker. For those not having sign-ups, the price is \$4.

#### SPEAKERS' CLUB

Mr. Dow, President of the Harvard Liberal Club will be one of the speakers at the regular meeting of the Speakers Club in room 10-200, Tuesday, April 29, at 5. Visitors are welcome.

#### CHORAL SOCIETY

There will be a rehearsal of the Choral Society in room 5-330 today at 5.

#### MENORAH SOCIETY

An informal dance will be given by the Menorah Society in the north hall of Walker, Thursday, May 1. Tickets may be obtained from any of the officers at \$2, a couple.

### SPORTS

#### TENNIS

Competition for tennis assistant managers is now open and applicants should report at the A. A. Office in Walker any day after 5.

#### INTERCOLLEGIATE TICKETS

Applications cards for tickets for the I. C. A. A. A. annual track and field meet which is to be held at Harvard Stadium, May 31, may be obtained from Miss Kelly in the A. A. office.

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